Mrs. Collins Had Prayed in Vain Tailor Schmidt's Big St. Bernard for Her Husband's Return.

After a Week of Grieving She Took While a Boy Went to Call in Paris Green.

Emma Collins, a young married woman, who up to a week ago lived happily with her husband in the prettily furnished apartments | be calls "Nell." The animal is unusually inon the second floor of the house at 51 south telligent; and her master has trained her so Ninth street, Williamsburg, committed suithat she seems to understand what he says cide early this morning by taking Paris as well as a man would. Schmidt keeps his

She had only been married three months. and net . hb )rs say that she and her husband a guardian of the preintses. were, to all appearances, devotedly fond of

During the past two or three nights other tenants in the house heard Mrs. Collins cry- name of Thomas Clarkson. ing out in her distress that she could not live without her husband, and she was also heard neat looking, went into the tuiter-shop and and maintenance of the widow, a woman then

short time, and several acquaintances who cloth, but they did not exactly suit him, and widow's support, is just now the cause of conmet her noticed that she was greatly excited. he said he would look around the place him. When she returned she was crying.

About 5 o'clock this morning the people

THE RENT OF ITS CITY HALL. Long Island City Owes for the Month

of January. Lawer Noble, representing Roday S. Brassel, appeared before Justice Cullen in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, and made an ap-Heation for a mandamus to compel Treaurer Frederick W. Bleckwenn of Long Island ity to show cause why he should not pay a

to show cause why he should not pay a warrant drawn in favor of Brassel for \$410.00 for rent of the City Hall for the booth of January. The rental of the building is \$5,000 per angum, payable monthly. Brassel was given a warrant for the money, but Treasurer Bleckwenn refused payment.

The application was opposed on technical grounds by W. E. Stewart, representing the corporation Coursel.

orporation Counsel.
Justice Cullen reserved his decision.

## THEY ARE HER GRANDCHILDREN.

The Little Girls Abandoned in Mrs. Lubus's Dooryard.

Martha and Mary, the two little girls who were left in the yard of 450 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, March 4, have been identified as the grandchildren of Mrs. Lubus, on whose remises they were lound by police officers. Detective Brady has learned that the chitiren, who are three years and fifteen months old, respectively, had been left in the yard by George Crane, their stephrother. The chil-dren's mother is Mrs. Ella Lubus, who lives in a cansilboat at the fost of East Thirteenth street. Her husband disappeared a year ago, is a considerable of the control of the control of the rate of the control of the c

### AT BROOKLYN THEATRES.

Rose Coghlan will be seen at the Park Theatre next week in two plays. This engagement will be noteworthy, as these plays have never been seen in Brooklyn before, and it miso marks the appearance of charles Coghlan for the first time in several years. "Dorothy a Filemma," a three-act come dy, will be presented the first three nights and at the Wednesday matthee, "Lany Barter," written by Charles Coghlan, will be given during the last hair of the week, in conjunction with Charles Reade's "Namee Olducid." In "Lady Barter," it is said, Miss Coghlan has a powerful part. The company includes, among others, Thomas Waiffen, Jehn F. Sullivan and Heien Russell.

Margaret Mather will appear at the Amphion in "The Egyptian" next week, in a Grainatization of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and the one-act conedy "Nance Oldfield." "The Egyptian will be given a first-class mounting, and who has been lying sick at his home with pneumonia, had grown worse and was in danger of dying. The rumor was denied this morning.

Mr. Barrett was attacked with grip several

Jack Royal, of the 92d," is the fitte of the Comedian Augustin Neuville, who recently appeared on the other side of the city, will open at the Novelty Monday evening in the

Napier and Marzello in a horizontal bar act. Ripley and Risbey in songs and dances, Min-nie Schult, Billy Kennedy and others are an-nounced to appear at Huber & Gebhardt's Casino.

## DEATHS IN BROOKLYN.

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health yesterday: Franz Andreae, 68, Wjona st., near Lib-

Otto Armbruster, 38, North 13th st. and iroadway; driver.

Mary Beebe. 40. No. 110 North 3d st.

Michael Bergen. 70. No. 53 Bolivar st.

Michael Bergen. 70. No. 160 Bergen st.

Jahn Conway; 54. No. 36 Cole st. truckman.

Anna Maria Liemer. 24. No. 11 Locust st.

Daniel Dornan, 50. St. Catharine's Ropital;

Garret S. Duryen, 57, No. 24 Eldert at.; Charles H. Emery. 45, Home for Consump-George W. Hendricks, 70, Meth. Episcopal

isspitat, builder.
Jane Higgins, 50, No. 97 Huntington at.
Heury , siden, 41, 112 Ainslie at.; plumber.
Charge, Henry Johnson, 65, No. 9 Heury
de, steredore. t. steredore. otarce in C. Jaurdan, 61, No. 930 Pacific at. Justy Lorach, 58, Lutheran Hospital. Lucy Eleanor Mecnes, 25, No. 29 Hum-

Abn Jamferd, 81, No. 532 Carlton ave. Bridget McDonnell, 73, No. 113 Roebing st. Joseph O'Donnell, 24, No. 362 North Ctn st. John Ormand, 67. Brooklyn Bospital, painter. Margaret Emmaretta Peck, 57, No. 370 tannie Purcell, 35. No. 476 Clermont ave. Juliu fenrdon, 22. No. 86 Luguer st. Hannah Keeves, 81. No. 410 Pacific st. Hannah Keeves, 81. No. 410 Pacific st. Ligari whosperman, 43, 81. Peter's Hospital. All March 1988 of the St. 229 Schermorousie M. Schuffer, 54. No. 229 Schermorousie M.

orn at. Julin Tuite, 78. No. 196 Keep st. John G. Vollmer, 31. St. Catherine's Hos

A Full Page of REAL ESTATE NEWS n the Sunday World To-Morrow.

## DESERTED, SHE CHOSE TO DIE. A DOG HELD THE PRISONER.

Guarded a Thief.

Policeman.

Conrad Schmidt, tailor, at 327 Jay street, Brooklyn, has a big St. Bernard dog which monster pet in a basement under his tailorshop, and places especial confidence in her as

each other. A week ago the husband disap- her duties by taking part in the arrest of a ago be left a fortune of about \$30,000. peared, and Mrs. Collins declared she did not poung man who appeared in the Adams will provided that the bulk of the estate know why or where he had gone.

Street Police Court this morning to answer a should go to his two little grand nices, Ella

raying for his return. said he wanted to reject a coat and vent. Sixty years of age and of simple habits.

Last night she left her apartments for a Schmidt showed him a number of pieces of That particular clause, providing for the

Paris green was tying on the table and some of the poison was found upon the woman's hards and her clothing.

An ambulance call was sent in from the sixteenth Precinct Station-House. Surgeon Gifford responded. His efforts to save her were unavailing.

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I carry new and worth perhaps \$5.

Without making a fuss about it, the tailor able more from the estate than was necessary for the old iady's support.

The matter has been submitted to Judge Bartlett, of the Brooklyn Supren e Court, who will probably render a decision next week.

At the time of the manufacturers death.

out a pair of pantaloons, while Clarkson, in out a pair it pantabons, while clarkson, in mortal terror of the dog, quietly waited until Officer States arrived and took him off to jail. Nell appeared designted with her perform-ance and so was her master. Clarkson this morning pleaded not guilty and his examination was set for next

and D. Michaels best men.

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Miss Emma Cowper became Mrs. Augustus Knapp on Wednesday, Rev. & A. Biake, of the South Second Street Methodist Church officating at the home of Mrs. C. F. hishop, 160 South Eighth street. The couple reside at 375 Broadway, Brookiyn.

Charles E. Terry and Miss Mary L. Chapman, daughter of George Chapman, were married at the home of the bride, 030 Madisson street, Brookiyn, Wednesday afternoop by Rev. G. D. Huist, Ph. D. George Chapman, cousin of the bride, was best man, and Minute Carshaw uridesimaid.

Arthur Butler, of Brooklyn, took Miss Sarah E. Blakely, of Newburg, to wife on Wednesday, Rev. J. H. Oat own, of the Newburg Presbyterian Church, Jaciating, On their return from the South Mr. and Mrs. Butler will live at 73 Nassau street.

At St. Mary's Church rectory, Brooklyn, Wednesday evening, Miss Eugenia A. Kilder, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Kilder, was married to George A. Browne by Rev. D. D. Bellinger, was brought to protect the oil lady and the two girms to whom the estate was left."

## Ruther will live at 70 Nassau street. At 8t. Mary's Church rectory, Brooklya, Wednesday evening, Miss Eugenin A. Ridder, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Ridder, was married to George A. Browne by hev. D. D. Beilinger. Dr. E. B. Jones, of Amityvilie, was best man and Miss Bessie Tregaski bridesmatd. ANTHONY BARRETT'S ILLNESS.

Lawyers Who Wanted His Deposition Failed to See Him.

A rumor spread last night that Anthony Barrett, the well-known Brooklyn politician, to Governor Flower to that effect. who is said to be the custodian of the shares of Union Elevated Railroad stock alleged to pneumonia, had grown worse and was in give up everything else and make a protes-

Aithough the adjourned annual meeting of Long Island City Will Not Pay H'm Royal of the base at Holmes's Star Although the adjourned annual meeting of the Brooklyn Elevated the stockholders of the Brooklyn Elevated Relivoad was set down for to-day, it was said

at the offices of the Company this morning that no meeting would be held on account of the adjournment of the injunction proceed. Long Island City, to compel the payment of ings now pending in the New York Court of Common Pleas until March 28.

A meeting can be called at any time by the for January, 1892. Board of Directors, and the adjourned meeting will probably be held after the case has

### DEATH OF AN OSSIFIED MAN.

Edward Emmons's Body Had Been Rigid for Sixteen Years.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] PORT JEFFERSON, L. I., March 19 .- Edward mons, an ossified man, died to-day from toract is causing considerable discussion in the grip. He will be buried on Tuesday. He born in Port Jefferson thirty-eight years was born in Port Jefferson thirty-eight years ago. He went to sen when he was very stones, and when twenty-two years old was afflicted with rheumatism in the legs and had to abandon a seafaring life. He returned to his home here and for sixteen years never left the house.

The bill exempts the city from the provisions of the Cantor measure. The latter provides that franchises must be given to the highest bidder. Should the McCarty amendment pass the Board of Aldermen of Brocklyn may let the Cold Tabernacle Site.

his none here and for states, and his jaws became set. He was fed through a hole in the mouth where a tooth had been broken out. He could talk, rend and hear, and was very fond of music. He had titen wished for death to end his sufferings. His father was afflicted in identically the same way.

# BROOKLYN PAGE.

## MAY OUTLIVE HER LIVING. BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. WHO'LL MEET POLICEMAN DUNN?

Old Widow Black Taxed \$25 . Notable Occurrences in The City Week by Her Niece.

The Attorney for Her Estate De- Paragraphs That Photograph clares that This Is Robbery.

Nell displayed some of her knowledge of manufacturer, died some twenty odd years charge of larceny. The prisoner gave the and Elizabeth Black. A clause in the will name of Thomas Clarkson. Yesterday afternoon Clarkson, who Israther estate, however, for the comfortable support

self without troubling the taffor any further. Ward, guardian for the grandnieces, and Schmidt returned to work at his bench, but Mrs. Lottle Green, a niece of the widow. For living on the floor below were aroused by kept a weather eye on his customer, who two years past the old lady has been living hearing her screaming and crying for her soon went into a rear room, where he said the with Mrs. Green, on Monroe street. Accordhusband. They rushed upstairs, and, on light was better. He had been there only a ling to Lawyer Ward and to M. H. Raymond, bursting open the door, saw Mrs. Collins few moments when Schmidt distinctly saw the attorney for the estate, Mrs. Green, who writhing in agony on the floor. She was him silp into his pocket a large pair of shears, foaming at the mouth. An open package of nearly new and worth perhaps \$5. was formerly a Mrs. Hough and once figured in a divorce case, has been drawing consider-

as if endeavoring to find out what was expected of her.

As soon as Clarkson saw the dog he started to walk briskly to the front door, out the tailor said, "Don't let him out, Nell," and the dog sprang in front of him. She presented a threatening front, and barked so turiously that Clarkson halted and stood at bay.

Schmidt sent the boy for a policeman, and then quietly continued his work of cutting only a pair of rankingons, while Clarkson in the state and all went well appointed for the estate and all went well with the state and all went well. until the last of them dled about two years ago. Then Mrs. Green petitioned the

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Clarkson this morning pleaded not guilty and his examination was bet for next Tuesday.

WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK.

There have been a number of notable weddings in Brooklyn during the week ending today. Jennie Bieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mieber, was married to charles Lyon at Zoellner Maennerchor Hail, Brooklyn, by Rev. Dr. Taubenkaus, on Tuesday, before 300 of their friends. Miss Jennie Cohn and Rosie Meyer were bridesmalds, and Morris Lyon and D. Michsels best men.

port.
In the language of one of the opposing law-

### CHAPIN DOESN'T LIKE CONGRESS.

He Will Accept the Position of State Railroad Commissioner.

Congressman Alfred C. Chapin has returned from Washington and was in Brooklyn to-He will accept the nomination for Rail road Commissioner and has written a letter

Mr. Chapin said to an Evening World reporter that he had come to the conclusion that a Congressional life was not suitable for a man in his circumstances. If a man intends to lead the life of a Congressman he must give up everything else and make a protest sion of it. He must forego the hope of accu-

danger of dying. The rumor was denied this spromised Eastern District theatr-goers. Under the direction of Otis Skinner, himself a competent actor, Miss Mather has gathered a company which includes Joseph E. Whiting, R. Langden, James Cooper, Carrie Jamison and Josephine Eytinge.

The operatic comedy, "Miss Helyett," which ran for 116 nights in New York and was recently a great hit at the Amphio. Is to be the next attraction at the beautiful new Columbia Theatre, it will be given next week only, and will not be seen again in this identity for a long time.

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Hoyt's roaring farce, "A Texas Steer," will be the attraction at the Lee Avenue Academy during the coming week. It will be presented by a competent company, headed by Tim hurphy and Flora Waish.

"Jack Royal, of the 92d," is th

\$62.50, So He Suer.

James J. Mulligan has brought suit against City Treasurer Frederick W. Bleckwinn, of has been stated at the office to persons in-\$62.50, alleged to be due as salary for his

January, 1891. On Feb. 1, the present year, the Mayor gave him a warrant for his salary,

### SENATOR M'CARTY'S BILL

Brooklyn People Do Not Lock Upon It Generally with Favor. Senator McCarty's bill to modify the Can-

Brooklyn.

chooses.

Gov. Plower has said that to pass the Mc-Carty measure would be to make special legislation, and from that remark it is presumed that he would not approve the measured that

Sprinter Awaits a Rival.

Day's History.

of Churches.

A \$500 Fire Fire in the feed store of J. & R. Wellwood, 173 Tillary street, Brooklyn, caused a damage

Robbed of a Tub of Butter. Margaret Houston, of 375 Graham avenue. Brooklyn, this morning complained of having been robbed of a tub of butter worth \$10. He Misses Jewelry and Clothing.

stolen during the night by some unknown thief from the apartments of John Roesch, 46 Meeker avenue, Brooklyn. Locked Up for Stealing. Charles Wolkominsky, of 72 Gerry street, Brooklyn, was arrested this morning for

Jewelry and clothing valued at \$20 was

stealing \$32, as slieged, from Isaac Stenwitz, of the same address. Thieves Enter a Stable. Thieves entered the stable of M. Addickles, 217 Sumpter street, Brooklyn, early this orning and stole a set of barness valued at

A Burglar Needed New Shoes, Shoemaker Michael Carsino, of 5 Brooklyn avenue, reported to the police this morning that his shop had been entered with false keys and robbed of a pair of shoes valued at \$10.

Accused of Robbing a Sallor Edward McGowan was held in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning charged with having stolen a gold watch and chain valued at \$84 from Deittif Einfeldt, sailor, in the hallway of a house on Atlanti

Nearly Smeited His Foot. Patrick Gately a smelter, of 372 Lorimer street, Brooklyn, while at work in Reynolds's smelting works, Richardson and Lorimer streets yesterday afternoon, accidentally stepped into a pot of moiten lead and burned his neet severely. He was taken to St. Catherine's hospital.

Indicted for Perjury. John Y. Lorenz, who recently testified in elerence to his property in a suit brought to

Dickinson Gets #650. In the suit of William N. Dickinson against James II. Hart, the Fulton street jeweller, to recover \$10,000 for breach of contract, a jury by Mr. Melville. in the Breeklyn City Court this morning returned a vertice in layer of the plaintill for Death of Rev. Father McCabe.

Rev. Father Edward J. McCabe, aged forty

years, paster of the Church of the Visitation

Funeral of Eupt. Jordan's Widow. Mrs. Marcello C. Jordan, widow of Superinendent of Police John Jordan, died at her home, 930 Pacific avenue, Brookiva, last

Thursday. She was in her sixty-second year. The luneral will take place from the real-dence Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock. A solenn requiem mass will be celebrated at The Pavements Too Slippery. John O'Connor, of 573 Baitic street, Brook-

Thirty-second Regiment Review. of Brooklyn's Thirty-second Regiment by Mayor Boody will take place on deem it the better plan, though, to have a change cars three times, and unless stricken Short has selected the following programme : Short has selected the following programme:

Overture. 'Le Menestre!'

Characteriatic piece. 'Soldier's Life' Keer He a room, and some and aria from 'Atthia 'Verdi class of per (Baritone obligato, Mr. Hasse.)

March militaire, 'Col. Cara's' Short Cornet solo, 'Fantame on Irish Airs' Short The boo.

Builder Hennessy's Bondsmen. nessy to be let in and plead a detense which Hennessy nad defaulted. The case is one his present position. brought by Heinlein & Rexer against John honnessy, to forecose a lien which had been executed in December, 1850, in default of payment of material furnished defendant to construct a building which he had under con-tract. Judgment was reserved until Monday.

Ridgway Is South with Hill. District-Attorney James Ridgway has not been at his office for some time and the bustness has been run by his able assistants, It quiring for him that Mr. Ridgway was out of services as clerk to Aldermanic committees for January, 1892.

Mulligan alleges that he was appointed in January, 1891. On Feb. 1, the present year.

the Brooklyn Club Next Week. against three of the strongest players in the

Club. Hanham, Hodges and Kemeny are the leaders in the tournament now in progress, with place. Pollock defeated Hanham Thursday night, which made the first blank for the

wre.
Senator McCarly's course is nevertheless being discussed with some unfavorable comments.
Storage Company. Two adjoining lots by The "Evening World" will print on its Brooklyn Page announcements, meetings.

Neil'e Had Page Visiting.

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Fourteen-year-old Nellie Snyder, who disacter, it will be entirely of iron and stone.

As meeting of the directors of the Company yesterday Chauncey M. Depen was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the resignantions that exist in fireachlys.

Brooklyn's Bluecoat Chample Here is a picture of Policeman Nicholas

Dunn, of the Twelfth Precinct, the champton sprinter of the Brooklyn police force, the story of whose exploits on the cinder track was told yesterday in Tug Evening World



He vants to arrange a match with one of flamed and swellen. New York's finest and has issued a challenge

stand amount, the preceds to go to the pension fruid.

Tollesman the besteen every one who has been no revery one who has confidence in the switthess of his wind and is all years of the New York police force who has confidence in the switthess of his wind and is thirsting for giory, here is a spiendid chance for him to make a reputation and a name for himself.

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The pension policeman believe that Dunn is a modest man, as may be read a live sent from his pertialt, and its not given to boast him. San sand here is the pension from his pertialt, and its not given to boast him. San single ling capacity.

Mr. Dunn is a modest man, as may be read a live sent from his pertialt, and is not given to boast him. For a man who does not make a boastness of aprinting he is in prime condition. He had so the pension from his pertialt, and is not given to boast him. For a man who does not make a boastness of aprinting he is in prime condition. He had boast him and the pension from his pertialt, and is not given to boast him. For a man who does not make a boastness of aprinting he is in prime condition. He had boast him and the pension from his pertialt, and is not given to boast him. San special with the served and all thought is pension from his pertialt, and is not given to boastness of aprinting he is in prime condition. The his pension from his pertialt, and is not given to boastness of aprinting he is in prime condition.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

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BIbliomaniaes seldom visit. Ye Olde Booke Shoppe," on Court street, without reasting the date of the himself, at the server and is short the country, and the little country of the late Herman Melieva and the prime condition of the "Levia" of the late Herman Melieva and the prime condition of the "Levia" of the late Herman Melieva and the prime condition of the "Levia" of the late Herman Melieva and the prime condition of the "Levi

recover damages from the city of Brooklyn on account of a defective sewer, was indicted for perjury by the Brooklyn Grand Jury yes, "the library of the late Herman Meltor perjury by the Brooklyn Grand Jury yes, lite, of New York, and we obtained some terday."

There are many carriers that might be

likened to pretty little Cupids bearing their tender episties to expectant lovers. Verona street, Brooklyn, it is learned to-day, died Thursday during a voyage troin Savannah, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla., by steamer, attached to the Butler Street Police Court, this body will be brought to Brooklyn for who the other day, when invited out to take burial. a social glass, ate up the saloon-keeper's plate of shamrocks which he mistook for water cresses. He still maintains that he reitshed

Library, on Montague street, is a smoothticular. Mr. Bodwe'l has seen twenty-three draw it out when he takes a notion. lyn, slipped on the ice at the corner of Fulton years' service in the library where he now and Nevins streets, early this morning and presides, getting a portion of his thorough cut his hand severely. He was taken home. training under the late Mr. Noyes.

them as a new dish for epicures.

question," said Litrarian Bodweli, " is to es- in Williamsburg and go to business in South tablish several branches at convenient local- Brooklyn. They all complain of the manageities throughout the city, and then atter ment of the Union Elevated road.

having maintained these branches until the "I do not think it necessary or people go system is carefully managed, creet a fine builing for a general headquarters. I would districts of our great metropolis to have to dozen or so of branches with about 15,000 with great luck be compelled to wait from books in each fitted up with a nice-reading five to ten minutes on each change," sold room, and then it would benefit a larger one of them while waiting for a train on the class of people than would one general estab- platform of the Driggs street station.

The book entitled " Privately Hustrated Books," recently published by Mr. Daniel M. County out changing cars." A motion was made before Judge Van Tredwell, of Brooklyn, is having a good sale, Wyck in the Brooklyn City Court this morn- and the author is much flattered by its receping by Messrs. Dennis May and James tion by the general public. Mr. Tredwell Murphy, sureties on the bond of John Hea- gained many friends while in his position in the County Clerk's office and retains them in

## A DOG THAT TAKES "THE WORLD."

He Takes It from Neighbors' Door steps and Never Makes a Mistake. Williamsburg, that knows a good as a skilled cross-examiner. thing when he sees it. The animal is self-

on expensive stationery.

his own newspaper, but one that he makes his own after he gets his wisdom teeth on it. And he never takes any paper but Tue He must have his news early every morning

He must have his news carly every morning before breakfast. As soon as the kitchen door is opened he saunters out and in a little while saunters in again with a fresh, damp copy of The Worlo in his mouth, which he drops at the cook's feet. Then he walls for the neighborhood, but the dog never makes a mistake, but always carries in a World, and he has not missed a morning for the past five months.

To be sure it is a disreputable way he has of securing the news, and it may be that some fine morning a newsdealer or regular world will think forty-nine the cars have suddenly attached themselves to his tall.

Minister, Murdorer and Suicide

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Lecture by a Nobleman's fon. in the Calvary M E. Church, One Hundred on Monday evening under the auspices of Female Bible Class No. 3 by the converted attempting to escape from his pursuers. Scott became very nuch annoyed when public "Ruman" her open and secret police, women, and had frequently threatened vio-people and prison.

Another Miraculous Healing

The Ex-Priest's Williamsburg Home a Veritable Shrine for invalids.

Father Tom Adams, the suspended priest, is reported to have worked another miraculons cure with his famous sacred relies, and his modest home at 144 South Fourth street, panies conduct their business. The miserty signal and a hoarse-voiced guard to plan of management of the various "L" on for directions. It is especially with invalids confident that they could also ous cure with his famous sacred relies, and

The last alleged miracle is the removal of a argo rose cancer from the foot of Heary Frank, a tinsmith living at 875 Park avenue. trooklyn. An Evented World reporter saw Frank at

his home ro-day. "There is no doubt about it," he said. " I was cured as if by a miracle. About a year ago I tegan to be troubled with a pain in the left foot. I tried different remedies without getting any relief and the foot became in-

"I went to a corn doctor, and after a menth in which he offers to meet any blue-coated the foot having got worse, I visited Dr. sprinter from this ade of the river in a 100, Hanna, a tumor and cancer specialist. He 440 or 800 yards dash for a purse of any rea- did not give his any relief, but after several sonable amount, the proceeds to go to the weeks advised me to go to a cancer hospital

away.

Another case was that of a girl who had been suffering long with sciatic affection. She was cured, so it is said, by the first application of the relies.

Father Adams's relies include a piece of the flesh of St. Francis d'Assisi, earth from the grave of St. Teresa and a piece of the tomb of the Saviour.

say that if the residents of Bright say that if the residents of Bri

### WILLIAMSBURG GOSSIP.

A. D. Wheelock, President of the Nassau the shamrocks and thinks of introducing Trust Company, of Williamsburg, is spending the Winter months among the paims of Florida. He believes that trust companies W. A. Bodwell, Librarian of the Brooklyn are the best places for a man to invest his abrary, on Montague street, is a smoothfaced, very pleasant-spoken gentleman, with When a fellow puts all his ready cash in the an extensive knowledge of books and bonds of a trust company, it has to stay there libraries in general and of his own in par- for six months. Unlike a bank, he cannot

There are a number of well-known citizens of this city who live in South Brooklyn and " My idea on the Brooklyn public library go to business in Williamsburg, and who live

There are many evits, large and small, conone of them while waiting for a train on the
platform of the Briggs street station.
"Why condon't every other train leaving
this station go up Fitth avenue instead of all
going to the bridge. It could be done without changing cars."

Capt. Short, of the Fifth Precinct Poite
Station, has the reputation of being the
most popular captain on the city's forces. It
will doubtless be recalled that he won the

educated and belongs to no particular social. Judge Goetting says that the case of Mary Hitle care and system would prevent these set of Long Island caningdom. If he ever Elien Murphy, the clever shapliffer, who came occurrences.

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> The annual manuerade tall of John Haller's employees will be held at Harmony Hall, Eastern Paraway and Sheffield ascune, March 21. A six-lay testnament of parier possiblette will be held at the Cormont Avenue Rink, beginning The windows are thick with dirt and the car most are black from the soot of three old and soot think at 5.

near this city, after murdering his wife and and Twenty-ninth street and Seventhavenue, another woman, committed suicide while

## "L" ROAD NUISANCES proached by but one flight of

Brooklyn Citizens Endure Much for Quasi Rapid Transit.

Dirty Stations and Dirty Cars Are the Rule.

The Train Accommodations Wretched, the Management Cheap.

False economy seems to be the system on which the Brooklyn Elevated Raliread com-

"I." road travel is the star nulsance of that etty. Little wonder then that the slow-going The Kings County Elevated Company of the Rings County Elevated Compa street-car lines are so well patronized. The had the grace to attach smo latter may be slow and a frife rough, but trains. The move has proven a they are at least sure, which is more than can always be said of the "L" trains.

but the Union Company has never a living be said of the "L" trains. atways be said of the " L" trains.

is room for about two dozen per comfortably. When many pr waiting a majority are competed outside on the platform. A covers a portion of the latter, but any projection in case of a st snow or rain drives in at the sides.

nearest the edge get a soaking.

Some of these dingr little state
have they cracked stoves which
cut to throw out heat; some have

At a few of the stations near the station-houses are placed in the com-platform and extend to the com-quently happens that the trains are a manner as to necessitate pa ing the entire leng h of two co out. Often the passenger is a little unaware of the circumstances and slams the gate shut, and the wa



Any arrangement for the comfort of their only sufferers from their m patrons seems entirely lost sight of by the There are no drip-pans at most of the "L" people. One would think they con- crossings. A pedestrian is apt at a

Brooklyn people are patient and long-suffer- ruined by a big splash of oil. ing, and ju t now long they will continue to put up with this sert of thing is difficult to the tender and narrowly mison say. It is pretty certain, however, that they will be imposed upon as long as they remain passive to the imposition. There is little probability of any move for the better being getting a good wetting. It is safe to mulates on the platforms and results and mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms are safe to mulates on the platforms and results in the safe to mulates on the platforms are safe to mu getting that there is such a thing as the com mandment, " Thou shalt not swear," it is due



THE TEASING TURNSTILE. There are many evils, large and small, con-

will doubtless be recalled that he won the sized panic. There being but one flight of prize in The World's contest for the mos. stairs at most of the stations, it is no easy popular policeman in Brookiyn. Probably no matter for several hundred people to ascend nan ever had fewer enemics, and the natural and descend at once. The result is toes are consequence is an enormous circle of friends. masked, dres es torn, hats broken, women sometimes taint and children wail and cry, Among the prominent criminal lawyers while the "1." road employees look calmin steps and Never Makes a Mistake. Irequently seen in the Lee Avenue Police on. Or course, it makes no difference to the Court is John P. Donnelly, who is recognized companies. Their toes are not being trodden on. They may be some day, though, and then possibly there may be a change. A

there was a twelve minute wait for the next For wretched time-service the Broadway puff discordantly and throw out great voltimes of thick, choking smoke. The guards wear shabby, greasy uniforms. The matting

on the car floors is dirty and tobacco-soaked.

battered her sene lamps.
The lighting all along the lines of the reads. An Injunction Against the is bad. A single square lantern is considered sufficient to flumine the stairways. A couple A temporary injunction was gr of similar lights licker and sputter on the Judge Van Wyck in the Brookly platforms and cast a faint glow a distance of this morning to restrain the sale. about ten feet. The lamps inside are not much better for light and far worse for smell Probably with the idea of saving one man's wages the Union Elevated Company has a good many of its stations placed turns: It works all right when travel is it works all right when travel is it.

when there is no special hurry to cattrain, but at other times the turnstife to a nutsance and a fraud. No matter how big the crowd or how great the hurry no time can It is announced that a lecture will be given Scott, a colored preacher at Silvery Place, be saved. Each man has to take his turn and

itself an evidence of this false economy. They are mostly cheap, little box-like affairs, po-

NO SHELTER IN MANY " L " ROAD STATIONS sidered they were doing the public a fayor in get a hot cinder down his back; or need not be surprised to have been

> first warm spell it melts and me ower, causing numerous pools as to form in the street and mid seems to be no attempt to clean away. Rubber boots are a necessiting dry feet in climbing the states Station after a fail of snow.
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> These are some of the inconve encountered in Brooklyn "L" road. There are others. No doubt many

### plaint addressed to the editor of Tax WORLD Will be published.

ENJOINING THE TREASUL Proceedings Based on Long

citizens have experienced the

City's Debt Certificate Lawyer William J. Gaynor, re Villiam Nelson, applied to Justice Co William Nelson, applied to the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this me an injunction restraining Fred wen, City Tressurer of Long Island C selling at public auction proper

In 1886 a law was passed au improvements in Long Island City issuance of certificates of debt up to

## CLERK O'MALLEY'S DEA

Stricken with Apoplexy vived but a Few Minuses William O'Malley, an assessment the Comptroller's office, a mee

Democretic General Committee and tive metaber of the Second Ward or died of apoplexy at his home, 141 P at 10.30 this forenoon.

Decision by Judge Osborn is Langan's Sutt. Judge Caborne, of the City Court.

Union Gaslight Company.

The suit was brought to restrain Gaslight Company trom con on the car floors is dirty and tobacco-soaked.

The windows are thick with dirt and the car roots are black from the soot of three old and Company declared void.

Lawyers Tired Out the 6

Justice Goetting, is the Lee Av Williamsburg, to-day began the in the case of Polloeman Edward wait until the turnstile swings around. The result is mere profanity aimed at the cheap management.

The construction of the station-houses is in the case of Policeman services with abandoning falling to provide for the saide was represented by wranging until each loss his function of the station-houses is in function on the station of the station o

The Reid avenue dog doesn't care for the she says, and became a victim of Wilson. She little nuances that King Charles spaniels certainly does not look, act or speak like a station at Broadway and Myrtle avenue UNION GAS COMPANY ENJOyen the major gave him a warrant for his salary, to the free the feel after the case has been decided in the courts.

Under the preliminary injunction now in force Anthony Barrett is restrained from voting on 23,700 shares of stock heid by him as trustee, and he in turn has secured an injunction preventing the inspectors of election from acting.

Both cases will be argued before Judge Pryor at the same time. Until he gives his decision in the matter no election of officers can legally take place.

Shadow, Status, Chipper, the press, Year, Year, the freed Year, Year, Year, I have not the City Treasurer. Mr. Bleckwinn refused to honor it. In an affidavit Mulligan says he was told that certain persons, cialming to have been elected Alderinen, met and excluded the law-gard of Alderinen. Lawyer W. E. Stewart, on behalf of Mr. Bleckwinn, claimed that the new Board had a legal light to report year. STEINITZ WILL GO IT BLIND. and bow-legged dachshunds that turn up low person. She is now awaiting the action within five minutes of one another and then The Chess Chempion Will Play at their noses at him as they roll by on Bush- of the Grand Jury. wick avenue in the arms of their wealthy owners enjoy. He prefers to prowl around William Steinitz, the chess champion, will Events to Come in Brooklyn. Second annual reception of the Atlanta Atheric line is probably entitled to the medal. On this morning handed down a decision of the first sevents. On Fried events, April 29.

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His one weakness is literature. He takes Soard of Aldermen. Lawyer W. E. Stewart, on behalf of Mr. Sleckwinn, claimed that the new Board had rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club, 201 Monhis daily newspaper regularly, not exactly

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this own newspaper but one that he makes the banday night.

The Arion Singing Society will give a concert in puff discordantly and throw out great volume. tague street. March 26. He will be pitted legal right to remove the clera-becision was reserved.

> The contest is scarely opened yet and some surprises may be in store, as Delmar, Finlay, Blackman and Russell are strong players.

The site of Rev. Dr. Talmage's former tabernacle, on Schermerhorn street between Third avenue and Nevins street, has been selected as the location of the big warehouse to Storage Company. Two adjoining lots have

## RELICS FOR A ROSE CANCER.

Credited to Father Tom Adams.